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Goes to His Daughters. Ephriam W. Knawles, by his will, dated July 28 last, with the exception of \$50 left to his sen, Albert W. Knowles, leaves his estate to his daughters, Alice L. Knowles and Alma R. Ashburn.

The testator explains that he makes this disposition of his property for the reason that his son is well provided for

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AGRICULTURAL ATTEMPTS THRIVE

Gov. Brady Says General Ignorance Exists Regarding Territory-Asks for Representation by Delegation in Congress.

We want the land laws in their fullas: We want the lands surveyed for immediate settlement. We want a delerate in Congress. If these wants are atended to, we want to be worthilly represented at the Louisiana Purchase Exposion in 1903."

John G. Brady, Governor of Alaska, cter thus expressing himself under the heast of "recapitulation" in his annual re-

This can be done by Congress voting money which Alaska has already paid. to the United States Treasury.

The Development of Alaska. There are mixty-four printed pages in e Governor's report, but from the benning to the en' it is a vigorously susained appeal to Congress to aid in the development of Alaska by the passage of needed laws. A specimen of the forceful presentment of his views is found in the paragraph asking for a Delegate in Cou-

"In destring a Delegate without territor-ial organization there is no inconsta-ency. For whether organized or unor-ganized, Congress cannot shirk its re-spensibility, and to meet it, the people should be allowed to send a man who will represent them," says the Governor.

Ignorance Regarding Alaska.

Governor Brady deplores the ignorance of the mony regarding Alaska. as 1898, he says, a member of the House of Representatives made the following statement about Alaska: "Some gentlemen object to the home

stead provision in this bill. Gentlemen, men are not going to flock into Alaska for the purpose of taking homes. Men would not want to take homes where they would, n many instances, have to take do amite a order to blow off the ice to reach the ground. There are countries nearby vastly serior for such purposes." Such ideas as these, Governor Brady ids, are too general. He declares Alas-is sunceptible of very great agricultur-

f massibilities

Experimental Agriculture. He says this season two men from Wisconsin, who have settled at Skagway, succeeded in raising over four acres in abbages and other vegetables, such as beets, turnips, rhibarb, all of which bave done well. Other men have been very successful in raising wheat. Hundreds of miles north of Skagway every attempt at

gardening and farming met with good re-Governor argues that if the real endition of Alaska were known there would be a great rush of people to locate

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED. Beeting of the National Auxiliary,

Spanish War Veterans. of the Spanish War Veterans were instulled at a meeting held Tuesday night. at the home of Mrs. John A. Logan, Calumet Place, corner of Thirteenth and Clif-

This organisation was formed several onths ago by the Mary A. Babcock Auxiliary of the Heary W. Lawton Command, No. 38, Spanish War Veterans. Their aplication for a charter received General tiles' hearty endorsement, and was approved by the Council of Administration at its recent meeting in New York City. Col. M. Emmet Urell, Sr., Vice Com- the proceedings was an outrage. mander-in-Chief; Adjutant General L. C. added to the occasion by the meeting being held in the memorial room, which is deficated to the memory of two noted heroes of two wars, Gen. John A. Logan end his son, Major John A. Logan, jr.,

the was killed in the Philippines. The meeting was opened with prayer by lain Charles C. Pierce, of the Elev-United States Cavalry, Fort Myer, Chaplain Pierce brought home the

awton: Miss Clara Barton, the national spon sor of the Spanish War Veterans, occu-pied a sest at the left of the President. The officers installed were Mrs. John A. an, National President, Mrs. Flora Lowis, sr. Vice President, Mrs. George H. Harries, jr., Vice President; Mrs. Henry N. Cauden, Chaplain: Miss Harriet E. . Couden, Chaplain: Miss Harriet E awley, Recording Secretary: Miss Agne Little, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. ary F Case, Treasurer, Mrs. S Clifford ox Conductress, Mrs. Richard A. Pyles, uard, and Mrs. Ruth W. Wheaton, Color

The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. Miss Heien Gould was nanimously elected national sponsor of

the organization.

Among the prominent members is Mrs. Henry W. Lawton, widow of the gallant general. Letters were read from Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Admiral Dewey, and the Misses Wilson, daughters of Gen. James A. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del.

It is hoped that, with a national organization, interest may be aroused among the women throughout the country to ease at the Spanish War Veterans in their work of building up their commands, and in the relief of the needy. Their object as set forth in the constitutor is:

"To perfect and maintain national, State, and local organizations; to extend

and their families and dependents: to es ism, huminity, and a proper reverence for the flag."

EUCHRE FOR CHARITY. Proceeds to Re Applied for Aid of

Georgefown Poor. progressive eachre party was held ant night at Carroll Half, G Street, beween Ninch and Tenth Streets, under the auspices of the Conference of St. Vincent

de Paul, of West Washington, There were about 200 players in attendother. The prizes were handsome, and were sixty in number. The proceeds of the party are to be devoted to the aid of he worthy peor of Georgetown.

The cormittee on arrangements was headed by D. A. Dennelly, who was nesist-ed by George W. Cook, P. Clark, and J. W.

PATENTS TO WASHINGTONIANS. Grants Issued for a Dumping Ca

The patent issue of Tuesday, November 26, 1961, comprises 525 patents, 43 tesigns, 66 trade marks, 11 labels, 4 prints, and t reissues, making a total of 632. The total large to citizens of the

and a Camera Indicator.

United States was 549 patents.
Only two residents of the District of
Columbia were granted patents. These
were Jacob J. Souder, who invented a dumping car, and Arthur W. McCurdy, who has patented an indicator for

WATER MAIN IN BLAIR ROAD. Its Extension Under Permit or As

sessment Systems. Louis P. Shoemaker, of \$20 P Sires orthwest, recently requested informaon relative to the cost of extending the water main on the Binir Road to accommodate his property about 600 feet north

of Chestnut Avenue. He also asked the set of the proposed improvement under he assessment and permit systems. Reports from the departments are now the hands of the Commissioners, which how that the cost of extending the main will be \$1,650, and that the amount of the eposit required under the permit system

Captain Harding in charge of sewers and the Water Department, in his report, tated that according to the practice now in vogue the water main should not be extended until sewera are also construct of. In case that sewers could also be provided, he sees no reason why the request should not be granted. In cases of this baracter Captain Harding states that I is usual to construct the sewer under the permit system, on a deposit of one-balf the estimated cost of the work by the ap-

plicant for the improvements. Captain Harding recommends that Mr. Shoemaker be informed that the sewer will be constructed at a cost of \$525 to other property-holders will join in a request for the work, it will be done under water main will be \$125 to the applicant

ARCHITECT ASSAILS COL. MEADE'S CHARGE.

TO APPEAL TO SECRETARY LONG.

William A. Boring Declares in Court-Martial That He Will Act Further-Major Lauchbeimer Recalled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The general ourt-martial which to trying Colonel Meade, of the United States Marine Corps, on charges of drunkenness and false giving Day. The judge advocate, Lieuis expected that Colonel Meade's lawyers will only take a day to present their side.

The defence will be a denial of the charge of drunkenness while on duty, the colonel contending that he was not intoxicated any more than Major Lauchbeimer, his accuser. The colonel, it is expected, will leave it to the court whether the two drinks which each took could incapacitate him and not his guest, Major Lauchheimer.

Mr. Boring Testifies.

William A. Boring, of Boring & Tilton. rehitects, of 32 Broadway, who supervised the work on the marine barracks in onnection with which Colonel Meade The officers of the National Auxiliary charged collusion between Colonel Denny, quartermaster of the corps, and the architect, with intent to defraud the Government, on the stand today denied that there had been any such intent, and said to the specifications, which, he said, were

not for first-class work. His fee of 10 per cent, he swore, was the regular price charged by architects in New York for alterations. Upon the conclusion of his testimony Mr. Boring received permission to address the court. and said he considered his connection with

Dyer, and Capt. Lee M. Lipscomb, of years, and have handled millions of doi-"I have been in business," said he, "for the Council of Administration, were the lars, and heretofere my honesty has never been impeached. I think my being called here is an outrage and I shall ask Sec-retary Long that this cloud be cleared," Mr. Semple for Colonel Meade denied by the defence Mr Boring said the charge of collusion certainly did impeach his character, and that he would art further Ernent Flagz, the architect, corrob-rated Mr. Boring's evidence as an ex-

Major Lauchheimer Recalled. Major Lauchbermer was recalled to the stand today in order that he might be asked how he reconciled his own testimony that he was "exhilarated" and not adher after a dinner at the Purstan Clob in Boston in 1807 with that of witnesser brought on here from Boston to the ef-fect that he was "absolutely soher." Major Lauchheimer's explanation was that, although he had been drinking he was not drunk, and that he did not think the two statements irreconcilable.

TREES FOR S STREET. An Indignant Complaint Over De-

iny in Planting Them. Residents on S Street, between North lanitol and First Streets, are complain ing of the delay in paving their street and planting trees in front of their bouses S. F. Hampton, one of their number, has given expression to the woes of hope deork forred, as he says the disappointment which they have recently experienced in the matter, is but one more in a long list Mr. Hampton tells the Commissioners State and local organizations; to extend aid and sympathy to all soldiers, sailars, and murines of the Spanish war veterans. Street and around several vacant form in the neighborhood. As there are a few sperate with them in all their work, and more of these io: which have no im-social functions; and to promote patriot- provements, he says that he supposes the more of these lots which have no imresidents of S Street will have to wait until the real estate agents have secured

trees for the unimproved property.

A report upon the complaint from Trueman Lanham, the Superintendent of Parking states that the holes for the trees for ther permits, far the papers in the case are silent

on the paving question.

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COMING TO THE THEATRES.

The Columbia-Mann and Lipman Paul M. Potter's play of Boer life, which Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will present at the Columbia next week, will be in the nature of a decided novelty, not only as to the play itself, but on account of the new light in which it will introduce Mr. Mann and Mins Lipman. produce Mr. Manu and Miss Lipman. It was the object of the producers and dramailst to present a true picture f Boer life, and to this end the sceners dred Boer men and women, by corre-indents traveling through the country, gre are twenty-four speaking parts the piece, and a large auxiliary com-

at painted from photographs taken in the ransvaaf, and the characters were made from photographic studies of over two ny will be employed as impers villagers, Bours, Jameson raiders, Kar-s and Huttenlets. The preduction of the play will be an act duplicate of that given recently by

Mr. Mann and Miss L phuan for six weeks at the Savoy Theatre, New York.

The National-E. H. Sothern. E. H. Sothern will appear at the New ational next Monday evening in Justin funtley McCarthy's, drama, "If I Were

"If I Were King" may be called a romantic play, but not of the conventional rder. It is said to possess a love story of refreshing interest and a setting that is of refreshing interest and a setting that is delightfully picturesque.

Considerably over a hundred people take part in "If I Were King." The cast requires thirty artists. It will be noted in glancing through the list of names that Mr. Sothern's regular company has been largely augmented. The cast includes Messrs. Geo. W. Wilson, Arthur R. Lawrence, John Findlay, Norman Conniers, Henry J. Carvill, Sydney C. Mather, Row-land Buckstone, Herbert Ayling, Alfred Hollingsworth, William J. Sorelle, Prederic Lotto, Malcolm Bradley, George C. Raye, J. J. Ryan, William Psta, c. B. Reicher, Charles Vane, Francis Powel, Charles Redmund, Misses Cecilia Loftus, Fanny I. Burt. Suzanne Sheldon, Clara Blandick, Charlotte Deane, Helen Logan, Rachel Crown, Margaret Corcoran, and

Chase's-Polite Vaudeville.

Next week's vaudeville bill at Chase's Theatre will be headed by the latest acession to vaudeville, Peter F. Dailey and company. Mr. Dailey will be seen in a comedy called, "A Dress Rehearsal," It will run for torty minutes, and engage the services of George Beanc, Frank swearing, adjourned today over Thanks- Lane, Matt Woodward, Eddie Garvie, Wilgiving Day. The judge advocate, Lieu-tenant Niblack, virtually finished his case against the accused officer today, and the latter's defence will begin on Friday. It Jamet Melville and Evie Stetson, two exceptionally elever comediennes, of whom Alan Dale has said: "The act is—like a certain brand of ten—always good alike." They wear same of the most beautiful gowns in vandeville, and give one of the pleasing acts of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelcey will present a bit of non-sense, which is said to be very funny. Others who will contribute to the programme are Mile. Ani, the nerial artist; W. H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols, in a comedy: John D. Gilbert, with some new funny songs, sayings, and doings, and He-

funny songs, sayings, and doings, and He-drix, Prescott, and L'ttle Marjorie, in The Lafayette-"A Lady of Quality." For the attraction at the Lafayette next. week the management announces a revival of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's

drams, "A Lady of Quality." During Miss Julia Arthur's career as a star she used the play most successfully for two sea-She gave it an elaborate produc that the work had in every way been up | tion and it will be recalled by local thea treggers as one of the most beautiful plays, scenleally, that has been seen here in recent years. Mr. Bellows, however, declares that he will reproduce all of the stage effects used in the original produc-

tion, and make it the most costly revival he has yet undertaken.

In order to accommodate the general public, the management of the Lafavette has adopted a new scale of prices, rang-ing from 15 cents in the second balcony to 75 cents for the first ten rows of the

orchestra, to go into effect Monday night The Academy-"The Village Parson Next week the Academy will offer "The Village Parson" as its attraction. The play is said to be put on in a complete sanner, and the scenic, mechanical, and light effects are of the most modern kind. The piece is not only a well told story, wherein human emotions and sympathics re strongly portrayed, but it has a moral one that should commend it to theatre-The play contains a heart interst, and the story is good and pure, leaving a lasting and decidedly favorable im-ression. The mounting is new and beautiful, and is a picture-sque production away from the conventional, and thoroughly refreshing throughout. The company is said to be a capable one. The usual matiness will be given.

Kernan's-Reitly & Woods' Show,

Next week's attraction at Kernan's Lycum will be the Heilly and Woods big aggregation of forty-three vandeville tars. Novelties and surprises galore are comised. This will be one of the biggest chows that will be seen at Kernan's this

The programme will include the amous Josephys, aerobats: the Molasso Salvaggi troupe of Italian singers and dancers; Keough and Ballard, or and discrete. Record and biliting in a new offering entitled "A Vaudeville Surprise;" a group of attractive English tirls, known on the Continent as "The Juris from Maxim's," who will make their leaf American appearance in an act typical of the high-class London music halls; [Percoll and Maximus]. Purcell and Maynard, in "The Bell Boy and the Prima Donna," Czarine, in the cretilest of toe dancing, Leona Thurber nd her funny pickaninaies in "Sounds om the South;" Bailey and Madison, the od by his own company, will entertain with his latest songs and topical satires, while the only "Pat" Relly will give his booley-like take, brimful of Irish wit. A Merry Whitl, "an entertaining absording, presented by eleven bright dancers,

The Bijou-Burlesque and Vaude. vitte.

Maude Nugent, who wrote the popular ong, "Sweet Rosie C'Grady," will be one the prominent features of the Bijou's ill of vandeville for next week. Misugent ranks as one of the foremosi ingers of the vaudeville stage, and her entribution to the Bijon performance ext week is expected to make it one of a strongest offerings that Manager blesinger has yet had.

Matthews & Harris will be seen in their otth, "Adam the Second," which is said possess there laughs than almost anypossess have larges than among any-dire that has yet come to Weshington in the shape of a vandexille act. Fronk Brien, a trainp consultan, who calls him-it "The Dissipated Gentleman." the symbol number true the Lavelles, and a cincopraph will be among the other tractions of the odio. The big stack company will be seen in

nactions of the edio, the big stock company will be seen in low burdetta by three Lewis and Berrills. In which their effects to create whiter will doubtless be eminently sursida, and in which the entire organiza-The Bijeu audience will receive the wa direct from the "Young" Corbett-Govern light no Hartford, Conn., this

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dard Not Officially Presented. It was learned at the Interior Departnent yesterday that there had been as yet no charges filed against Isaac Todd Stoddard, Secretary of the Territory of Arizona. It was reported from Phoenix, Ariz, that there had been accusations of a serious nature filed in Washington

against the Secretary, but upon enquiry restorday this was denied. The principal charge, it was stated in

Y. Last June he was appointed Secreary of the Territory, a position worth salary and fees nearly \$1,000 a year. It is understood that the appointment of Stoddard was opposed by Mr. Roosevelt, who was then Vice President, whose choice for the position was said to be Capt. J. H. McClintock, a Rough Rider.

IN AID OF NEEDY VETERANS. Entertainment Given by the Lincoln

Woman's Relief Corps. The Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps gave an entertainment last night at Masonic Temple, Nigth and P Streets, for the benefit of needy veterans and those dependent upon them. A good sized audience was in attendance and heartily endorsed each selection rendered. The programme con-

isted of the following numbers: Vocal solo by Jasper Dean McFall; selections by the Ladies' Vocal Quartette, composed of Mrs. Charles Bayley, Mrs. Joseph Chunn, Mrs. Marguret Koontz Holland, and Mrs. W. K. Wiley, and vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Wahly and Walter Cleaver Shannon. Dancing followed the programme.

The entertainment will be repeated on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week, with an entire change of pro-gramme each night.

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NO CHARGES HAVE BEEN FILED | ADDITION TO THE TREASURY.

Accusations Against Secretary Stod- Architect Taylor Makes a Pica for a Hall of Records. James Knox Taylor, Supervising Archiect of the Treasury Department, yes terday submitted his annual report for the past fiscal year to the Secretary o

the Treasury. He refers to the much-discussed ques tion of a hall of records as follows The necessity for a half of records has been even more strongly emphasized this year, and it is respectfully suggested that trimmed-all embroidered in new the despatch from Arizona, was that the the matter be again brought to the at- and preffy designs, including Secretary was guilty of having used the tention of Congress with the view of obofficial mail frank for the circulation of | taining final action by that body and an

certain advertising matter. The despatch further states that the trouble has grown out of a factional Republican fight.

Stoddard is a mative of Broome County, tion of a new roof and story on the Trees. tion of a new roof and story on the Treas ury Building, back of the present para pets. In this connection Mr. Taylor says "It can easily be demonstrated that the work of this office is seriously handicap by the serious panels and as the other branches of the department are equally crowded no additional space can be acquired in our present location.

The expenses for public buildings were divided as follows:

For sites for the construction of public buildings, exten-cions, and repairs, especially appropriated for .. For repairs and preservation of public buildings. For heating apparatus for public buildings. bill, 744, 83 For yaults, safes, and locks for public buildings. For photographic duplication of plans for public build-

HONOR WOMAN ASTRONOMER. Miss Klumpke, an American, to Suc

ceed Dr. Isane Roberts. LONDON, Nov. 27.-According to the Paris Temps," Miss Klumpke, the young American astronomer, will succeed Dr. Isaac Roberts at the observatory at Star-field, Crowborough, Sussex.

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A very large collection of desirable remnants, including ends of pieces of all sorts of dress goods, mostly short lengths-for waists and skirts, though many of them are long enough for dresses-at an average of a third and half. A great variety of fabrics, plain and fancy, such as Henriettas, Camel's Hair, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Venetians, Serges, Lansdowns, Barege, Poplins, Plaids, Alba-

tross, and Golf Cloths. This clearance of dress goods ends offers an opportunity to buy substantial Xmos gifts at a decided saving, and the goods are in every way desirable.

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cial price 15e each; \$1.75 the dozen. Extra fine quality and nice for Xmas gifts.

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